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Office at A. Hopper's. A. L. POWER,

Dated, Alpena, July 10, 1871. City Tre Dated, Alpena, July 10, 1871.

STATE OF MICHIGAN—Eighteenth Judicial Circuit—In Chancery. Surt pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Alpena, in Chancery, at the City of Alpena, on the 10th day of July A. D. 1871. Marien Vaninwagin, complainant, va. Leonard Vaninwagin, defendant. It satisfactorily appearing to me by affidavit, that Leonard Vaninwagin, the above named defendant, resides in this State, and that process for his appearance has been duly issued out of said Court for his appearance, and that the same cannot be served by reason of the absence of the said Leonard Vaninwagin from this State, and that said process has been duly returned to said Court not served. On motion of J. B. Tuttle, solicitor for the complainant, endered that the said defendant, Leonard Vaninwagin, cause his appearance in this cause to be entered within three months irom the date of this order, and within the same time cause his answer to the complainant's bill of complainant be filled, and a copy thereof served on said complainant's edicator, and in default thereof that said bill be caken as confessed by said defendant, Leonard Vaninwagin, and it he fauther ordered that within twenty days from this date, the said complainant cause a notice of this order to be published in the "Alexes a Warkety Akova," a newspaper published in said County, and it and maked the continued in

JUDSON D. HOLMES, J. B. TUTTLE, complainant's solicitor.

DISSOLUTION.

To My Mother. You're gliding down life's stream, mother,

end is silvering o'er, And by and by your dear loved face

The tender voice, the gentle smile, That I have loved so long. Will soen no more my grief beguile,

But oh! the works of truth and right Which to me you have given, Will lead me in God's holy path, Will guide me home to Heaven.

My mother, oh! thy gentle love, How tender and how true: Like softly falling summer shower Lake carly morning dew.

In sickness and in tears, To sympathize and comfort me In all my gloomy fears. Thou, mother, hast a true friend been,

In childhood's hour, in girlhood's mort

And many a burden berne : And many a cloud of grief for me, Thy gentle face hath worn. What tribute can I bring to thee;

All love, affection, tenderness, Most surely art thy due. And may the loving father give Thee many a blessing rare; And may thy life on earth be bright, Thy path to Heaven most fair

What words so fond and true!

Smith's Good Luck.

I was always a lucky fellow, and the most fortunate thing that ever happened to me was being born a Smith. Listen:

Three years ago I had been jilted, and was out of money. That dosen't sound lucky; but it was a preclude to the best of luck. I concluded to go into the country down at Plymouth to my uncle's house-partly that the murmurs of the sea might sooth my inward pertuberation, partly to save a month's board.

I stepped on board the early down train. It was full of six o'clock passengers, mostly men. The sun was ooked at it sulkily After a while I among our ancestors. got listening to two men who sat be-

"A pretty girl with a fortune is not always to be had for the asking."

It's all arranged by her aunts. She's shining pretty, but a mere child-not fellow betook for her but he died down in New Orleans, of the yellow fever

"And she's never seen this Smith?" "Nor they either. The aunts plotted with Mr. Dunbar, the guardian, and he picked Smith up for them, opened a correspondence, and got Rose to write a letter or two. Smith profes- live here?4 ses to be in love with her letters and her picture; but of course its the noney, forty thousand if she marries before she is seventeen."

"If the girl amounts to anything it's duced shame."

"She does amount to something.-She has the making of a splendid woman in her; but nobody knows it or cares. They are bent only on saving the money for her. If she forfeits it, it goes to some pet charity of her crazy old grandfather's. He was althe d-L"

"You know Smith?" "Only by sight, but I know a chum of his, Burton, and got the story, with a copy of the letter of the girl's. I have seen her many a time down on the shore, always with her dragon aunts."

"Where is the letter?" "I've got it here in my wallet .-Now you know the right sort of a man won't have his girl's letters hawk- you." ed about among his associates. He let Burton take this copy, and Burton gave it to me. Let me see-here it is. Listen."

"DEAR MR. SMITH :- My aunts wish me to reply to your kind letter. I do what to say. I am not ac. net sleeve buttons. customed to writing to gentlemen; but I must tell you that I was sorry to have aunt Sophy send you that picture; I am not near so pretty; it flatters me very much. You are so hand-some that you will want a handsome wife; so I don't think you ought to be deceived. I don't want to be married; want anything more?" but my aunts say I must, on account

"Have you any sisters? Will your mother fixe me:

A. CAMPBELL,
D. W. CAMPBELL,
JOSEPH SWEENEY.

Rhow what else to tell you, except that by the irrosistible Mr. Dunbar.

want me to. Very truly yours, "Rose Rongens."

shock, the cars stood still, and every- per lip, now.

body was in consternation. passing through the car.

cident, it was two o'clock before we of congratulations. very pale young man emerge from the and drew me aside. foremost car-his coat sleeves torn out, and a violent purple bruise on his for the trip?" she asked. forehead.

"If that should be the lover Smith. now, what a plight he is in," said I to myself

humor, and beekoned angrily to a hackman, jumped into a carriage, and desired to be taken to the best hotel. After that I saw several other persons, more or less disordered and bruised by the railroad accident.

I was leaving the depot when a colored coachman bowed before me.

"Beg pardon, sir-Mr. Smith?" "Yes."

"Carriage is waiting. Step this ray, sir, if you please, sir."

I followed him, wondering if indeed my uncle had sent up a carriage. It used to be my aunt's pet hobby-a barouche, with the old English coat of arms, which had, indeed, belonged to provishment of Raleigh Smith, of depot. shining on the water, but the fog was England. I wasn't quite sure what hugging the banks, and clinging to the they were, but believed it was a sword burnished surface of the tide. I sup. and hamlet upon a piece of parchment. pose a poet could have made something but it proved to be a pen and sword pretty out of the sight, but I only against a palett, as there had been wrapped myself in my overcoat and scholars, artists and military men

"All well?" I asked, good humored-

"All well," answered Sambo, with grin, shutting the door. Then he "O, but the girl isn't asked, I take. looked back to say with another grin : "Ladies very gay this evening."

If my stately aunt and cousins were sixteen, I believe. They had another gay, it was certainly worth remarking o I langhed a little, and Sambo chuckled again and jumped upon his

We rattled through the street, under an arch, up an avenue. Things began to look strange.

"Where are we?" I asked, as Sambo opened the carriage door. "Do they "Yes, sir. Here's Mr. Dunbar, sir."

At the same moment an elderly gentleman rushed out of the terrace to meet me. "Why, Smith, you are wonderfully

with me. "The cars ran off the track," answered I, and before I could say anything else he hustled me into the

"Everything is ready. Hurry with ways an old tyrant, and as eccentric as you trimmed your whiskers so close; it alters your appearance very much. Robert, help Mr. Smith dress. Right ladies are waiting.

I found myself in a luxurious dress looked at him.

"What is your name?" "Robert, sir; will you be so kind as to hurry, sir? They are waiting for

whatsoever it might be. But things were very strange.

"How long have they lived here?"

been of any length.

if you love me, I will do whatever you "It's all fixed," said he, "you'll be on the other, and a pail in each hand, married at once. I had different ar- and a bottle of vinegar in my coat of medical questions, such as whether rangements made; was going to give skirt pocket. There was a camp chair he had a pain in his back, (which laughing discussion of the letter, which acquainted, but that railroad accident get just where. rattled along there was a bump, a is here. Come right along; a stiff up- run or we shall not eatch the cars."

"We are off the track-be patient a room. Some ladies shook hands with run with all this freight?" very little while," said the conductor, me. A tiny, golden haired creature

got to Plymouth. As we swarmed One woman, with a horrid searlet out upon the platform, I noticed a head-dress, put her hand on my arm Ann fell down and broke her parasol. to netting, positive he never had and

"What arrangements have you made "None," I answered truthfully.

a day or two?" He seemed to be very much out of to go as any; I was expected to go somewhere, and answered, "yes."

> "Aunt Sophy," said a trembling voice at my elbow, "what must I do now 2" "Run up stairs and put on your that observation before."

Margaret will assist you." It was my wife. She never looked at me, but ran away again.

Refreshments were circulating. tried very hard not to go crazy. At last Dunbar came to me again. waiting. You'll eatch the evening

train with smart driving." They hustled me out again, kissed

I bought tickets for New York, gave Sambo \$5, and were off.

Well, we got into New York at midnight. I took a carriage to the St. Nicholas hotel, took rooms, locked the door, and told my wife all about it. She looked at me a while with her ice cream had melted, and there was

ently: "Well, I don't know as it makes any

difference." make? The disheveled young man frizzles out trying to wipe off the cof with the bumped forehead, proved to fee with his handkerchief. Then I be the expected Smith, but he didn't sat down on a piece of raspberry pie, arrive until haif an hour after our de- and spoiled my white pants, and con-

there was nothing to be done Rose was satisfied, the other man of bad luck.

Jenkius goes to a Pic-Nic. Maria Ann recently determined to

go to a pie-nie. Maria Ann is my wife-unfortunate ly. She had planned it to go it alone so far as I was concerned, on that pielieve she was.

woods."

there he was.

He led me into a large reception ble idea. How do you suppose I can (which he solemnly swore he could-

was put at my side. The clergyman try to tease me. If you don't want a back to bed so thoroughly parboiled But in consequence of this little ac- married us. Then there was a chatter scene on the streets you will start, too." that he don't knew when he will be

> She called me a brute again because I spotted fever, but he hopes he may laughed. Maria Ann drove me all have before he ever allows campagne to the way to the depot on a brisk trot, get him into a scrape like this .-- Richand we got on the cars; but neither mond Disputch. "But you are going to New York for of us could get a seat and I could not find a place where I could set the I thought New York as good a place things down, so I stood there and held

> > "Marin," I said, "how is this for a cool morning ride?" Said she, "you are a brute, Jenkins."

Said I, "my love, you have made

traveling dress, child. Your aunt I kept my courage up, yet I knew there would be an hour of wrath when we got home. While we were getting out of the ears the bottle in my pock-I et got broke, and consequently I had one boot half full of vinegar all day. That kept me pretty quiet; and Maria "All ready, Smith. Carriage is Ann ran off with a big-whiskered musie teacher, and lost her fan, and got her feet wet, and tore her dress, and enjoyed herself so much after the Rose and shook hands with me, and we fashion of pie-nic goers, and Maria us, had been in disuse since the im- two alone were driven pell mell to the called me a pig because I wanted to open our basket before the rest of the

baskets were opened. At last dimer time came—the "nice dinner in the woods," you know .-Over three thousand little red ants had got into our dinner, and they were worse to pick out than fish bones. The great blue eyes, and then said inno- no vinegar for the cold meat except what was in my boot, and of course that was of no immediate use. The music teacher spilled a cup of hot cof-After all, what difference did it fee on Maria's head, and pulled all the cluded I didn't want anything more. Dunbar came after us, raving, but I had to stand up against a tree the rest of the afternoon. The day afforded considerable variety, compared wasn't; but I imagine he was a fellow to every-day life, but there were so many drawbacks that I did not enjoy

A Rich Joke.

it so much as I might have done.

late," he exclaimed, shaking hands nic excursion; but when I heard of it, discovered. A case to the point took time, to the great amusement of the I determined to assist. She pretend- place at the West End a few nights boys: ed she was very glad but I don't be- since. The symptoms of the new disease had been thoroughly canvassed "It will do you good to get away at the tea table, and each member of from your work a day," she said, "and the family had retired fully prepared ishment she gave him his choice, to we shall so much enjoy a cool morning for death. About midnight the genyour toilet and come down. Pity ride on the cars, and dinner in the tleman of the house, who had been or be whipped. So after thinking and On the morning of that memorable him once too often, returned home and his time was nearly out, and the teachday, Maria Ann got up at five o'clock. retired. In a few minutes his heavy or was lifting the stick in a threatenin here, Mr. Smith. Hurry now, the About three minutes later she disturbed my slumbers and told me to come ed his wife's attention, and she nereout to breakfast. I told her I wasn't ously inquired what was the matter .ing room, and a mulatto was respect. hungry, but it didn't make a bit of The unconscious patient murmured fully in attendance. I sat down and difference, I had to get up. The sun "pain-i-head." That was enough -was up; I had no idea the sun begun The alarmed wife tore into the next business so early in the morning, but room, consulted a lady friend, who had I gave him the key to my portman- past six. Eat all the breakfast you the kitchen, brought up all the mus- did I tell you?" teau, and resigned myself to my fate, can, for you won't get anything before tard there was in the house and nearly all the water there was in the hy-I could not cat anything at that drant, boiling hot, and in a very few "Where is my uncle?" asked I, as time in the morning, and it was just as moments the victim, who was dream-Robert dexteriously arranged my gar- well that I could not, for I had all ing of Gerot's and other champagne that I could do. There was ice to be punch, was waked up, and up to his "Your uncle? Oh, yes, he's with pounded to go around the pail of ice knees in hot water, with three or four cream, and sandwitches to be cut, and yards of red hot mustard plasters fes-I thought I never should fix the legs tooning his proud form. Under the of the chicken so that I could get the impression that he had waked in that I may be a fool, sir, but I happen to "Don't know, sir. I've only been cover on the big basket. Maria Ann other and hotter world, he feebly murhere a day or two. There, sir, do you flew around and piled up groceries for mured, "spare my life," which his anxme to pack, and gave directions to the ious wife taking to be "farewell my out my aunts say I must, on account of the money, and perhaps it may turn out right. I am very lonely here I would like to live in a large city, and aunt Sophy says you would do everywhiskers, instead of being trimmed, thing to please me.

"No."

I was now arrayed in my best apone and was putting on her dress all at on a yard or two more of plaster. As me a ri it is a well known fact that where two once. There is a great deal of energy whiskers, instead of being trimmed, thing to please me.

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I was now arrayed in my best apone. There is a great deal of energian it is a well known fact that where two gy in that woman—perhaps a trifle to women have a man all to themselves to doctor him, his hold on life is of the dear." girl about taking care of the house, wife," burst into tears, and at once put I was now arrayed in my best ap- and was putting on her dress all at on a yard or two more of plaster. As me a riding habit, up here in the coun-At twenty minutes past six I stood frailest kind. The "spotted fever" A good many trades; cople mother like me? I always wanted sisters and a mother of my own. I don't I was met at the foot of the stairs on the front steps with a basket on sufferer begged to be let out, which give fifteen ounces to the pour know what else to tell you, except that by the irrosistible Mr. Dunbar. one arm, and Maria Ann's water-proof was not done, however, until he had a weigh they have.

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given categorical answers to all sorts There were comments upon, and a you and Rose a chance to get a little hung on me somewhere, too, but I for would have been quite astonishing if he hadn't,) and if his head felt all right, was certainly very unique. But as we spoiled that. The Rev. Mr. Lawson "Now," said Maria Ann, "we must (which it would have been quite astonishing if it had,) and if he felt as "Maria," said I, "that is a reasona- though he could go to sleep new, if they'd let him.) About daybreak "You must, you brute. You always the poor fellow was permitted to get able to put on his clothes, and is think-I had one comfort at least. Maria lieg of ordering a dress suit of mosqui-

Binfling a Peddler.

A well-known tin-ware peddler traveled up town to dispose of notions to such as were willing to bargain. He was a persevering trader, and never would be bluffed off with a short answer. From one house in particular he received continual bluffs and assurances that nothing was wanted-they never bought anything in that way,-Nevertheless, he made his calls stendily with each regular round, till be became a regular pest, and in reply to the information that it was useless to call, made known his purpose to do so just as often as he pleased.

One bitter cold day the bell rang. and the good lady hastened to get her hands from the dough in which they were busy, to answer the call; when she reached the door, there stood the everlasting peddler.

"Any tin-ware to-day, ma'am?" "Have you any tin kitchens?"

bring the samples, chuckling at the idea that his zeal was so successful at last. "There's nothing," muttered he, like hanging on, any how." The tins were brought, and tin pans

"Yes, ma'am," and away he goes to

merated, to seven different kinds, till goodly portion of the peddler's load had been transferred to the house.

were next inquired for. The pans

were brought, and other articles enu-

"Is there anything else you want, ma'am?" "Oh, no, I don't want any of these; I only asked you if you had them." The peddler was fairly "sold," and for a moment felt like getting angry, but the idea rather tickled bim, and he commenced returning his wares to the eart, without uttering a word. He

has never called at that house since. SAVED HIS WHIPPING .- A little It is more than likely that the pres- urchin seven or eight years old, in one ent alarm about "spotted fever" is of our schools where a Miss Bladgett likely to do more for the temperance was teacher, composed the following, cause in this city than any agency yet and wrote it on his slate at prayer

"A little mouse ran up the stairs,

To hear Miss Blodgett say her prayers The teacher discovered the rhyme, and called out the culprit. For punmake another rhyme in five minutes, down to "see a man," and had seen blinking, and scratching his head till claimed :

Here I stand before Miss Blodgett, She's going to strike, and I'm going to dodge it." He was sent to his sent.

ARITHMETIC .- Jones-"I thought I warned you particularly, cook, against once seen a case, found it was a sure beiling my eggs hard. Now, how is "Now," said Maria Ann, "we must thing, and they rushed in together to this? Here they are boiled fit for salfly around, for the cars start at half- save his life. A frantic excursion into ad, in spite of every direction. What Cook-"Oh! sir, I remember ex-

actly what you told me, and acted ac-

cordingly. The eggs were in the water to a minute, precisely nine min-Jones-"Nine? I told you three Cook-"Yes, sir, but there are three oges. Of course, if one takes three minutes' boiling, three must take nine,

"Pa, what can I do, unless you get

"Get into a habit of walking, my